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NO. 47.

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Silver City Chapter, No. 2, at Masonic

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H. W. LUCAS, Sec'y.

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Hall, opposite Turner House, the Thursday evening of each month. All companions invited to attend.

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month, at Odd Fellows' Hall. Visiting knights invited.

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in each month, at Masonic Hall. Fellow workers cordially invited.

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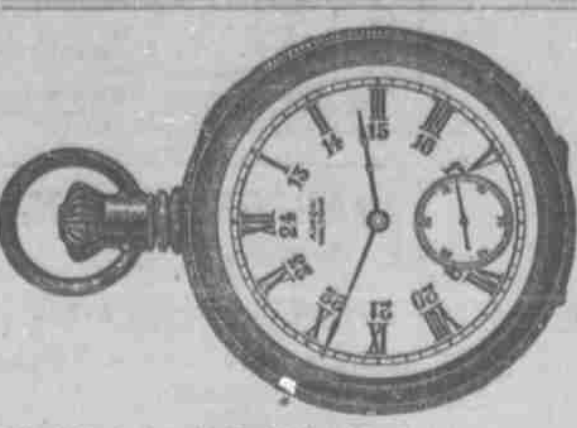
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REPUBLICAN EXPLANATIONS.

The truth is, the people want a

change. They want it in the face

of the greatest prosperity we have

ever enjoyed. They want it in the

teeth of the best administration

and the best business we have had

since the war. They want it

blindly, perversely, incompre-

hensibly—but they want it all the

same.—Philadelphia Press.

President Harrison talks of it

but little, but it is understood he

believes Cleveland's election is due

to the tariff question alone.—Bal-

timore Sun.

The misfortune which has over-

taken Mr. Harrison may be as-

cribed in no small measure to the

fact that he was disastrously han-

dicapped by the action of the Min-

neapolis Convention in ignoring

Mr. Morton and nominating Mr.

Reid for the Vice-Presidency.—

Washington Post.

The vote showed the effect of

the immense influx of foreigners

in our large cities. New York,

Brooklyn and Chicago all made

unexpectedly large democratic

gains, due, without doubt, to the

heavy accessions of foreign popu-

lation.—Cleveland Leader.

The vote must be accepted as

indicating a widespread and over-

whelming desire through the

country for a change. It is idle

to speculate upon the causes. If

the doctrine of free trade has any-

thing to do with it—which we do

not believe—any serious attempt

to put that doctrine into practice

will cure the delusion.—Pittsburg

Dispatch.

The causes which contributed to

Cleveland's election are not beyond

the ken of the ordinary observer.

With the growth of the country

the desire, especially in commer-

cial circles, to get out of the swal-

ling clothes of a small country

and not to hem it in by restriction

of tariff, has been apparent, and

with the legislative policy of the

republican party directed toward

centralization both of commercial

and financial interests, the think-

ing men could easily foresee the

result.—Baltimore World.

The insult put upon the city by

bringing United States deputy

marshals about the polls on Tues-

day was as undeserved as it was

gratuitously offered. We think

Springfield has seen about the

last of this application of "force

bill" principles. Springfield Daily

Republican.

We believe that the recent de-

feat of this great and honored

party is due to its own backslid-

ing; to its failure to manfully sup-

port the one fundamental principle

from which its power in the past

was derived. That principle was

the assertion and defence of Amer-

ican manhood and of American

suffrage. For many years the

party of "free soil, free speech and

free men" has failed to do ought

to defend the rights of the colored

men of the South, and when, some

two years since, it had control of

the law-making and the executive

departments of the Government,

and had the opportunity and the

power to enact legislation that

would do this, it cowardly yielded

to a senseless clamor and failed